

SON OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

Continued from First Page.

It is the text of the German reply which was published in Berlin last night. The government had declared that it would not accept the President's decision, would carry out its policy of complete independence, and would not permit any of its subjects to be taken into custody by the American government. It would not permit any of its subjects to be taken into custody by the American government. It would not permit any of its subjects to be taken into custody by the American government.

ALL DAY CONFERENCE.

Information reaching Paris from the German government today that the reply had been received by the American government. It was stated that the German government had received the American reply and that it was now in the hands of the American government. It was stated that the German government had received the American reply and that it was now in the hands of the American government.

LARGE IN A TROOP.

The German government has decided that this is not so, and is determined to mislead the workers. It is pointed out by officials here, however, that the German government has decided that this is not so, and is determined to mislead the workers. It is pointed out by officials here, however, that the German government has decided that this is not so, and is determined to mislead the workers.

Czecho-Slovak Asses.

Change in Classification.

So He Can Fight Germany.

Upon learning that the Czecho-Slovak nation had declared its independence and set up a republic, Frank B. Rowland, of No. 225 Shawmut avenue, a native of that country, appealed to the Federal authorities to give him the draft classification changed to "A."

First French Army Takes More Villages, Captures Great Stores of Booty.

By International News Service.

Paris, Oct. 19.—The text of today's War Office statement follows:

"During the night the 1st Army continued its victorious pursuit of the disbanding force who had tried desperately to save the last vestige of the Oise."

British Forge to East of Douai and Capture the Town of Wassigny.

London, Oct. 18 (delayed).—British troops attacking across the Aisne front have captured Wassigny and Ribaucourt and have entered Baudouin, which was officially announced tonight by the War Office.

Kaiser's Palace Is Stoned by Peace Rioters; Hundreds Wounded Smashed.

By Associated Press.

London, Oct. 18.—Peace rioters attacked the Kaiser's palace in Berlin on Wednesday and smashed 100 of the windows with bricks and stones.

Czecho-Slovak Plan for a Just Government

Emerging from four years of bloody warfare in the great world shambles, the peoples of the Czecho-Slovak nations have thrown off the yoke of tyranny under which they have suffered oppression for 300 years. They have announced the principles of liberty, justice and equality upon which their new republic is to be founded. The principles will be read with interest by students of history throughout the world. The essential features follow:

"We accept and shall adhere to the ideals of modern democracy, as they have been the ideals of our nation for centuries. The Czecho-Slovak State shall be a republic. In constant endeavor for progress it will guarantee complete freedom of conscience, religion and science, literature and art, speech, the press and the right of assembly and petition."

"Our democracy shall rest on universal suffrage; women shall be placed on an equal footing with men, politically, socially and culturally. The rights of the minority shall be safeguarded by proportional representation; national minorities shall enjoy equal rights. The government shall be parliamentary in form and shall recognize the principles of initiative and referendum."

By BERT FORD, International News Service Staff Writer.

With the American Army North-west of Verdun, Oct. 18.—American troops have captured Tanna farm, in their latest push around Bathville Wood. They have finally established themselves, driving the Germans out of the wood.

The indications this afternoon were that the Germans are getting ready to fall back slightly again as a result of the continuous pounding by the Americans.

Yesterdays' bombing expedition was one of the most successful of the kind yet carried out by the Americans here. They effectively bombed Bavay, Honsay, Hensenville and other enemy concentrations.

There were sixty day bombing parties in the group, protected by night fighter planes. The latter dropped bombs and harassed the enemy by machine-gun fire from a low altitude.

By THOMAS F. PHELAN, Camp Devens, Ayer, Oct. 19.—There was a killing here when in connection with the capture of the village of Soudy, one man's revolutionary powers were taken to their extreme.

Major Barrett O'Hara, in charge of Liberty Loan activities in camp, stepped into the spotlight on the stage of the Liberty Theatre and made a fervent appeal to the soldiers to buy bonds.

Previously Reported.

Killed in action, 1,200. Wounded, 2,800. Missing, 1,500. Total, 5,500.

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TO MAKE NEW ADVANCE WITH CZECHS

OF FIVE MILES.

Continued from First Page.

British and French are converging upon the German line at Douai, fifteen miles northwest of St. Quentin.

Various fighting continues on the American front northwest of Verdun, where the Americans have cleared German wood of Germans and have driven German rear guards from the ground just north of Grand Pré.

The British War Office today announced that allied forces in pursuit of the Germans north of the Somme Canal have driven the last of the enemy rearwards from Emericourt and Pognoncourt.

(Emericourt is eight miles southwest of Louet, Pognoncourt is six miles northwest of Douai.)

By International News Service Staff Writer.

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BOY SHOW
COMES TO

BOSTON

Combining pleasant gaiety, effervescence, life, catchy music which is undeniably and popular, pretty girls and whimsical fun that is only found on rare intervals in musical comedy productions, spells the prolonged success this attraction has won. And

SETH'S TIGER
 A few days before the great musical, a young woman with red hair is in bed, looking ill. A man, who appears to be her husband, is sitting by her side, looking very sad. He is holding her hand and looking at her with a look of deep concern. The woman is looking at him with a look of love and devotion. The scene is set in a room with a window looking out onto a city street. The lighting is soft and intimate.

Private highway inspectors, and be promoted for their merits. It is a first-hand book. Theodore and Wilbur write with their usual candor. In a host of fine, orange line-art and company, will present a new book, "Judy Canyon." Herbert Hoffman is the female entrepreneur who is now filling the shoes of Julius Pittman, Harold Hinkle, etc. Sylvia Clark will appear in "The Kansas Life of Billie and Kate And Woman in Small Town and Cities. They are as successful as the Famous Five of H.C. The Moore brothers will offer

According to a Mackay associate, Walter D. Brown will present Billy Wagner and a band whom he has recruited to a Madison as his main attraction. The visiting two musicians in Chicago, and being engaged in other work, including a wife and three sons, the latter's paramount in Mr. Wagner's way of thinking, he has decided to exit and see his most successful vehicles there in which the public first learned his ways to make them laugh. Krause's Alvin and the Christinas are mentioned in New Jersey and

The same spirit will past, headed by Lew Fields, sponsored by Charles Weinberger, and including Marie

The "Great Star and Garter" Show, an organization of quality and culture, presents a real burlesque in the highest form of perfection. This season's program, embracing everything of a novel and attractive nature, offers as its principal feature a two-part song comedy of more than usual importance, "For Art's Sake" or "Hingie Tingo."

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100 Stitchers Wanted

100% GOVERNMENT WORK

NOW LISTEN

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75 Women for Factory and Light Clean Work
Also Experienced Stenographers and Clerical Help

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Boston Rubber Shoe Co.

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For GOVERNMENT WORK
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PAID WHILE LEARNING

Best of Wages When Experienced

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GIRLS wanted for
light assembly work
in clean, modern fac-
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good wages. Apply
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Chocolate Dippers
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DURAND CO.
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The U. S. Employment Service
NEEDS
Experienced Hand Workers
For best factory at the
TOURNAINE CO.
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EXPERIENCED
EDGE TRIMMERS
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EAGLE SHOE MFG. CO.
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WAITRESSES
Good wages, permanent employment.
PENNY RESTAURANT, 64
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Waist Operators
Good wages, permanent employment.
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THE AETNA MILLS

Watertown, Mass.

NEED MEN AND WOMEN

Desiring to assist in producing cloth for the
United States Army and Navy. Experience
not necessary. Beginners will be well paid
while learning; good pay and steady work.

Apply at U. S. Employment Service Offices

128 Federal St., 63 Canal St.
8 Kneeland St. and Boston Common

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APPLY HOTEL, CONSUMPTION, BOSTON

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Wanted for the U. S. Army and Navy. Experience
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Female Situations Wanted

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SHIPYARD WORKERS
MACHINISTS, ALL KINDS
BOILER MAKERS
ELECTRICIANS
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APPLY AT
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Bethlehem Shipbuilding
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WANTED

**First-Class
Sheet Metal
Workers**

Also a few men with one or two
years experience. Open shop.

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Wanted on Government Work
TAP and top lift cutters
on beam dinking machines.
Also men, women, boys and
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room. Steady employment,
good pay and opportunity
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Apply at once
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First Class
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Carpenters Wanted
Wanted for the U. S. Army and Navy. Experience
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TOOLMAKERS
Wanted for the U. S. Army and Navy. Experience
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Wanted for the U. S. Army and Navy. Experience
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Wants Immediately for

METZ COMPANY, WALTHAM, MASS.

50 Sheet Metal Workers
10 Tool and Die Makers
First-Class Tool Designers
Cabinet Makers and Carpenters with light kit of
tools

Acme Automatic Screw Machine Operators
Inspectors on both wood and metal parts

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United States Employment Service

NEEDS For

Government Work

Men For Essential Work

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Boston Rubber Shoe Company OR 53 Canal St.
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GENERAL ALL ROUND MACHINISTS

TOOL MAKERS

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40 hours per week with plenty of overtime; first-
class help for which we are willing to pay high-
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FEUR for light truck; married man preferred.

WEST & DODGE CO. 22 PARKMAN STREET,
Brighton District, Boston, Mass.

Wanted in shipping department of a large mfg.
corp., a clerk who has had experience
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Q 63, Boston American.

WANTED
First, second or third class
ENGINEER
Apply CHIEF ENGINEER, Went-
worth Institute, from 8 to 8.

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Adjusters and Set-Up Men
Wanted for the U. S. Army and Navy. Experience
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while learning; good pay and steady work.

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Pianos and Musical Instruments.

DEATHS

85 DOWN

AWEEK

The Talking Machine with an auto-

mated accompaniment.

The Talking Machine with an auto-

mated accompaniment.

The Talking Machine with an auto-

mated accompaniment.

The Talking Machine with an auto-

mated accompaniment.

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mated accompaniment.

The Talking Machine with an auto-

Don't Be Deluded by Rumor

Defeat the German Propaganda Employed to Discourage the Liberty Loan Drive

Copyright, 1918, Star Company.

Every possible reason exists for regarding with distrust the sensational rumors of German collapse that are coming in such numbers from neutral points much under German influence.

Day after day we are told, through the agency of reports from Stockholm or Amsterdam, of the Kaiser's abdication, of serious riots in Berlin, of the death or the retirement of this or that German general, or of grave disaffection among the German people.

It is well enough to say that where there is so much smoke there must be some fire. But this particular cloud of smoke, emanated at this moment, looks exceedingly like one of the smoke screens which a destroyer puts forth to cloak some especially daring enterprise upon which it is embarked.

In this instance the suspicion is irresistible that Germany is favoring us with this daily budget of interesting, but untrue, worthy, news in the hope of lulling our people into a sense of false security which will seriously interfere with the success of the Fourth Liberty Loan.

And the worst of it is that the progress of the loan would seem to indicate that the German trick has not been without its efficiency.

This week must tell the story.

It is unthinkable that the American people shall permit the word to go out to the world that they have failed to give to the last dollar and cent the amount that the Government has asked for the prosecution of the war. It is utterly unbelievable that the hour of triumph for our soldiers should be made an hour of ignominy for our nation by the failure of our people to show the same devotion in paying for the war that our armies have manifested in fighting it.

Let us not forget that even if this war should end tomorrow, which it will not by any means, the money for which the Treasury is now asking will still be needed. Much of it, in fact, has already been spent, and the indebtedness is represented by Treasury notes now outstanding.

To complete the task, by which we may yet be confronted, of blasting our way through all German defenses and into Berlin, the War Department has already expended for heavy guns and high explosives no less than four billion two hundred million dollars. The expenditure has been made. The material is in hand, ready for use. Its makers have been either paid in Treasury certificates or are assured of payment on the faith of the Government. Even if not one pound of that TNT should ever be exploded, if from the gaping muzzles of those great guns no message of discouragement should ever be speeded toward the enemy, the bill must be paid.

But we have at this moment no assurance that this material of war will not be needed—every pound of it.

Germany would, no doubt, like to have us think that the job is done and further warlike activities are needless. It is her play at the moment to lull us into the same sort of mistaken security in which the United States repudiated during the years immediately preceding the war.

But nothing is more fraught with peril than the period of peace negotiations with an enemy that has not been thoroughly whipped. Opportunities for new dissections, for sudden disagreement, for a renewed appeal to arms will present themselves repeatedly. The nations entering the conference as victors must keep their victorious position and power intact until the awards are made, and possibly until they shall have been enforced.

For this reason it would be the height of folly for the American people to permit themselves to be deluded into the idea that already the need for war revenues and war expenditures is over.

It is our part now to lend freely to our Government, to the very utmost of our ability. The task should be an easier one, for the approach of peace and the certainty of victory adds to the already high value of bonds which we shall secure in return for our patriotic subscriptions.

Considerations of patriotism and personal profit alike will impel the intelligent citizen to take counsel with his purse in these last days of the loan drive, and see if he has yet subscribed the last dollar that he can possibly devote to the task of finally whipping the Boche.

Once-Overs

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NOW REGISTER PATRIOTISM.

You may be just under the draft age of forty-six and the fact that you have registered has awakened you to a realization that while you have not been doing service as yet in the trenches, neither have you been doing your share of supporting the trenches.

You are short in effort to purchase Liberty Bonds and War Stamps.

Possibility of going to war, giving up comforts of home and the comfortable salary you have been receiving makes you think twice whether you are spending your money for luxuries or actual necessities. It is well to get this lesson firmly in mind.

Many thousands like yourself are sitting back and letting the other fellow and his family make the sacrifices that the country may be free and a land of opportunity.

The new draft brings home to you the serious side of the conflict as never before. Let it result in your buying more bonds and stamps.

Get this into your selfish old skin—you have got to get down to rock bottom and help one way or the other in this war. GET THE IDEA?

No German Barrage Can Stop It



"Noblesse Oblige"

By Paul Harris Drake

If you had a friend who yourself would defend
A first-rate fellow and loyal—
And you without warning should find some fine morning
Your friend in a real "bottle row!"

Would you stand idly by?—or to him would you bid?
Not a second you'd waste in friction;
And you'd be helping your friend to the glorious end,
And of time you would lose not a fraction!

Well, you don't have to wait for the "Lightning of Fate,"
For already your friend's in the fray;
And he's counting on you of the Red, White and Blue
To pitch in and help him TODAY!

It's your own Uncle Sam who is caught in the Jam—
While he's fighting for you cross the pond;
So dig into your pile and come up with a smile
And BUY A FOURTH LIBERTY BOND!

CHUCKLE AT THE LAST LINE

More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

The German Horn of Hate—Not Yet, but Soon
We'll see him pick up his old—Willmet!

And We Should Worry

Those gay German submarines may get out, but, in view of present developments in Europe, they may have some port to get back to.

Not So Conspicuous

The All Mightiest isn't picking violets any more—he's picking his exit.

TO DODGE THE FLU—

Be careful not to sit or stand
In cold and draughty breezes;
Keep watch upon your neighbor, and
Avoid him when he sneezes!

Don't Be Afraid to Go Broke

Give all you can for the loan. Your empty pockets will never match the empty sleeves of the boy who comes back from France.

NO WONDER

The crafty old King of Bulgaria
Of his job became warier and warier,
Till he leaped off his throne
With a horrible mean
And ran like a terrified terrier.

Strictly Business

Imperial German Government, Berlin, Germany:
Gentle—Your favor of recent date received and contents noted. In re aviation suggestion made by you would say that if you will call on our Mr. Foch, somewhere in France, he will arrange terms. Sincerely,
UNCLE SAM.

Ye Towne Gossip

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

I CAN remember.

WHEN I was a kid.

BACK IN Orilla.

THAT THERE was a game.

LIVED DOWN near the lantern.

AND ALL the time.

THE GANG I was in.

KEPT HAVING trouble.

WITH THE lantern gang.

AND THE names we'd call them.

AND THEY'D call us.

WERE SOMETHING awful.

AND ALL the time.

THEY'D want to fight.

AND IT came winter.

AND WE all built forts.

AND I can remember.

THAT THE lantern gang.

BUILT A great big fort.

ON THE edge of the common.

AND ONE Saturday morning.

MY BIG brother.

GOT OUR share.

AND WE started to fight.

WITH THE lantern gang.

AND WE soon found out.

THAT THE lantern gang.

WAS PUTTING stones.

INSIDE THE snowballs.

WHICH SO far as we knew.

WAS AGAINST the law.

OF SNOWBALL warfare.

AND ANYWAY.

WE KEPT getting closer.

TO THE lantern fort.

AND WE just kept fighting.

AND DRILLING on.

AND IN a little while.

THE TANNERY gang.

STUCK UP a handkerchief.

NAILED TO a stick.

AND WE knew then.

THAT THEY wanted to win.

AND WE all cheered.

EXCEPT MY brother.

AND ANOTHER boy.

AND THEY said.

"NOT ON your life!

"WE'RE going to beat those guys."

"SO THEY'LL go back to the lantern."

AND STAY there.

AND WE'LL wreck the fort.

AND IN five minutes.

YOU'D NEVER have known.

THERE'D BEEN a fort.

AND AFTER that.

WE MARCHED around.

AND OUR little brother.

WERE IN the parade.

BECAUSE WHILE we were fighting.

THEY WERE packing snowballs.

AS HARD as they could.

AND BRINGING them to us.

OR IN other words.

THEY STAYED in the fort.

AND BOUGHT Liberty Bonds.

AND THEY had a fight.

TO MARCH with us.

WHEN THE war was over.

UN-CON-DIT-
I-CH-AL
SURRENDER!!

I THANK YOU.

British-Canadian Recruiting Mission,

44 Bromfield Street, Boston.

Telephone Main 789.

16 October, 1918.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

As a result of the Draft Convention entered into between the United States and the British Governments, the Boston Depot of the British and Canadian Recruiting Mission will close on October the 16th.

This means that I shall shortly return to Canada, and before leaving, as officer, commanding the Boston Depot, I wish to express my deep appreciation of the splendid assistance which you have rendered us during our stay.

Without your help and the help of your newspapers, we would have accomplished nothing. The results obtained by us, it seems to me, are a wonderful tribute to the value of publicity.

Thanking you personally, and also every member of your staff, for what has been done for us, I remain,
Very sincerely yours,

KENNETH D. MARLATT,

Major, O. C. Boston Depot.

The "Many" in Germany

Full-Page Political Map of the German Empire and Its Twenty-Six States—Picture of Albert, King of the Belgians—Elinor Glyn's New Problem Story—War Songs of Victory Flavor—How to Expand the Port of Boston—The Crumbling Morale of the German Soldier—The Hohenzollern "Grab" Habit.

Book up on Germany.

If you are going on a trip, you like to inform yourself beforehand of the region you are to see.

Well, it looks as though we—our Armies at least—were on our way to Germany.

Maps have the call now in these war times. A good map should be large enough to show things without crowding. A full-page map takes up a heap of space in these days of newspaper conservation.

But the Boston Sunday ADVERTISER and AMERICAN deems the general subject of Germany so important just now that it is going to print a full-page political map of the German Empire tomorrow.

It is a most informative map. Do you know that the German Empire is made up of:

Four Kingdoms.
Six Grand Duchies.
Five Duchies.
Seven Principalities.
Three Free Cities.
One Imperial Territory.

Twenty-six in all. Count 'em—26.

The political map shows you the location and boundaries of these twenty-six political divisions. Their names and rulers are tabulated. The text also gives you the reason why the Kaiser is the real "Boss" of Germany. In short, this map will be an invaluable addition to your war library.

To switch from war to the field of romance, let us quote briefly:

"His hand touched her soft pink cheek. Stella thrilled with a new kind of mad enjoyment, the like of which she had never felt before."

That is an excerpt from Elinor Glyn's new story: "Did She Do Right?" It is a story of an engaged girl, who fell in love with another man. It is a four-part story; that is, it will be told in only four installments. The fact that Elinor Glyn is the author makes it a foregone conclusion that "Did She Do Right?" will rise to heights of intense feeling.

One of the chief of the strictly Boston articles tomorrow will be an authoritative discussion by William F. Benkiser on what Boston needs to build her up as a big commercial port.

Mr. Benkiser is a Boston expert on trade and finance, especially in regard to South American trade and its enormous possibilities.

He will tell you how our business and trade should be expanded, particularly in the South American field, where Germany was supreme before the war.

It is, of course, a sort of "now is the time" article.

Throw the switch again. Variety is the spice of life. Consider the "Punnies." Take "Bringing Up Father," for example. That full-page comic tomorrow finishes with "Father" astride a log in the middle of a stream of water. "Father" is paddling away from "Dinky" Moore's place. The "Shenanigan Kids," "Boob McNutt" and "Happy Hooligan" hold the other comic sectors, denying you not to laugh.

THE SONG PORTFOLIO TOMORROW WILL GIVE YOU NEW WAR SONGS WITH A VICTORY FLAVOR APPROPRIATE TO THE TRIUMPHANT TIMES.

Speaking of that political map of Germany, it might be mentioned that one of the new pages will contain an illuminating article on the great Hohenzollern "Grab" habit. Since the Ninth Century the Hohenzollerns have been "Grabbers." Now that their latest effort is being foiled, it might be well to read how they were successful through centuries in the gentle art of political holdup.

We give you free tomorrow a fine picture of the happiest King in the World today—Albert of Belgium. His wronged, battle-scarred land is being freed of its German invaders. It is a timely portrait to add to your gallery of Allied leaders.

"Berlin Today," by Alfred Anderson. The writer spent ten days last May in the German capital. He devotes much of his article to the situation in the German army.

MR. ANDERSON FORECASTS A REVOLT OF GERMAN SOLDIERS IF PEACE DOES NOT COME SOON.